

The best way to carry Ashes
is in a Hod!

Crawford Ranges



Have an Ash Hod in the base into which all the ashes fall far below the fire. They can't bank against the grates and warp them, and they can be emptied easily without spilling.

The Coal Hod is alongside the Ash Hod—out of the way. This feature is a wonderful labor and trouble saver and is patented.

Another trouble-saver of the Crawford is the patented Single Damper. One motion—slide the knob to "kindle," "bake" or "check"—the range does the rest. No damper mistakes.

The Oven has cup-joint heat flues that heat it alike in all parts.

Ask the Crawford agent to show you and write us for circular.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., 31 Union St., Boston

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SUPPORT MARTIN PLAN Democrats and Republicans Unite

ON LORIMER INVESTIGATION

Prospect Is That Senate Will Adopt the Resolution for Investigation of Charges by Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Washington, May 26.—After four hours' caucus yesterday the Democratic senators voted 24 to 1 to support the resolution offered by Senator Martin of Virginia on behalf of the Democratic steering committee providing for a re-investigation of the bribery charges relative to the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois.

A colloquy between Senators Bailey of Texas and Martin of New Jersey, marked the caucus. The Martin resolution proposes an inquiry by the committee on privileges and elections.

The encounter originated in Mr. Bailey's demand for general support of the Martin resolution. Mr. Bailey insisted that any senator who refused to be bound by the caucus had no rightful place in the party councils. This aroused the senators who favor the LaFollette resolution providing for an inquiry by a special committee of new senators. Mr. Martin replied that while he was willing to compare his party record with that of the Texas senator he was unwilling to be bound by a party caucus on a moral question. He said he understood the meeting was a conference and not a caucus and he had no understanding that any binding action had been taken. The clash continued until Mr. Martin withdrew from the caucus, reiterating that he would not be bound by it on any except a political question.

Almost every other Democratic senator present participated in the debate. It developed that the regular Republicans had practically agreed to abandon the Dillingham resolution in favor of the Martin measure and all Democrats were urged to support the provision as a matter of party discipline. The caucus supported the Martin resolution with the understanding that any senator should be free to offer and support amendments.

It was expected that the Lorimer question would come up in the open Senate yesterday, but it was crowded out by other questions. Senator LaFollette expects to conclude his speech today and soon after it is expected a vote will be taken.

The prospect now is that the Martin resolution will be adopted without material amendment.

ARCHBOLD MUST PAY \$6,100.

Loses Suit Brought for Death of Child by Automobile.

New Bedford, May 25.—The case in which John F. Archbold of New York was sued by William De Mello of Mattapoisett for damages for the death of his daughter, Guilherme ended in the superior court yesterday when the jury brought in a verdict of \$6,100 for the plaintiff. It allowed \$5,000 on account of the child's death and \$1,100 for conscious suffering. The jury reached the verdict after being out six and a quarter hours. The child was run down by the automobile owned and driven by Mr. Archbold.

FOOTBALL IS DANGEROUS.

If You Don't Think So Try to Start a Game in Turkey.

It is, or was until recently, a difficult matter to be a sportsman in Turkey. One Rehad Bey tried it, with a result weird enough to serve as a basis for a detective story or a comic opera.

The young Turk had organized a football team among his friends, together with some Greeks and Armenians, and began practicing. Not very long after, in the middle of the night, police came to his house and carried him off to Scutari. There he was submitted to a long interrogation as to the club and the game of football.

The authorities were convinced that they had found a great plot and that the club must be a secret society. A special messenger was sent for the ball, and that was duly examined and found to be an infernal machine. The rules of the game were considered to be another piece of damning evidence, and still worse were the sweaters and colors of the club.

After long deliberation the culprit was sent to the higher police authorities in Istanbul, who went through a second long examination and came to the conclusion that the empire had been saved from disintegration by the early discovery of a great plot. They dispatched the whole matter to be inquired into at the sultan's palace at Yildiz, and a special commission took the matter in hand.

After much careful thought and examination of the evidence of the crime it was decided that there might not be nothing in it, but that it must not be committed again.—Harper's Weekly.

MODERN OCEAN LINERS.

Their Double Hulls Defy Hidden Rocks and Derelicts.

In the hands of a skillful marine architect much more has been accomplished with steel construction than the mere economy of space. The safety of vessels at sea has been enormously increased until in the highest type of modern ocean liners the element of danger is virtually eliminated. The marvelous ingenuity displayed throughout this great fabric of steel in guarding against every possible contingency of the sea comes to the average landsman as a surprise. A great liner of 50,000 tons may be controlled by a single hand. The complicated machinery for safeguarding the ship is practically automatic.

The bottom of the great hull of the liner is doubled, the inner shell being strong enough to float the ship even if the outer hull be completely torn away. It is exceedingly unlikely that water would ever reach this inner shell through accident to the main hull, but the precaution is taken so that if it should strike a hidden object it will prove absolutely invulnerable. The shipwrecks of the past caused by running upon hidden rocks, derelicts and icebergs are thus completely eliminated.—M. B. Cea in Cassier's Magazine.

Value of New Ideas.

Some large business firms employ a man whose sole duty it is to read every trade journal, every technical paper or pamphlet and every magazine in order to get new ideas about the conduct of their business. Such information is laid each day before the heads of the various departments, who in turn pass it down the line to men under them and see that the new idea is tested. By this means each worker is kept in touch with what other men are doing in his particular line, and so his personal efficiency is increased. At most everything can be done in a manner a little better than the present way, and modern business demands to know and practice the best. Digging carried around a cup to drink water out of till one day he saw a dog lapping water with his tongue. He threw away his cup and afterward drank water out of the palm of his hand. He got from the dog a new idea.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BEAUTY IN UGLINESS

By ELLA B. CHEEVER

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Professor Blinder was a farmer's boy made into an archaeologist. He worked his way through college, sometimes teaching the little country boys and girls near the university where he studied, sometimes following the plow, but oftener doing odd jobs which would not interfere with his university courses. He was red headed, freckled and otherwise unattractive in personal appearance, except for the intellect that looked out through his eyes. When he smiled he resembled a pumpkin with a candle in it, such as boys use to celebrate Allhallow eve.

Professor Blinder while in college was principally interested in buried things, and the longer they had been under ground the better he liked them. He read so many books about buried cities that after his graduation he was chosen to go abroad with a party of archaeologists to discover the site of lost Greek cities mentioned by historians. He told the party where many of these cities were, and they found them. When he returned he was made professor of archaeology in a woman's college. The girls declared that he had been appointed because none of them would be tempted to run away with him.

One day after recitation Eva Lambert, whose talents ran rather to mischief than books, went up to the professor's lecture table after the lecture, ostensibly to ask a question, but really to poke fun at him.

"Professor," she said, "did the early Christians dig out the catacombs of Rome to bury their dead in?"

"That's the story," replied the professor, "but it seems to me more likely that they were old quarries and the Christians found them ready for their purpose, though they greatly extended them. There's too much glamour about archaeological stories. Nevertheless the catacombs are interesting, even if they were originally quarries. It is the pleasure we take in deciphering inscriptions and such matters pertaining to the dead placed there centuries ago that interests us, as well as the skeletons of the dead themselves. The catacombs to me are more fascinating than the Lake of Como, the bay of Naples or the Swiss Alps. Beauty is passive; there is nothing about it to learn, to conquer. There is no beauty in the catacombs, but there is the liveliest interest. For instance, when we see the outline of a fish scratched on the wall over a sarcophagus we are eager to know what it means. And when we have learned that we find something else we wish to interpret."

"What does a fish mean?" asked Miss Lambert, becoming interested.

"It was a sign of the early Christians and indicated that the buried one was a follower of Jesus. But, to return to the matter of the difference between the beautiful and the interesting. Two

young students of geology recently took luncheon on a stone. It was a common stone apparently, like any other stone. One of the students thought it resembled a fossilized bone. Chipping off a few bits of it, they took it to their college laboratory, tested it and found that it was a bone. It turned out to be the paw of an extinct dinosaur that had lived millions of years ago. There was no beauty in it, but it was fascinating.

"I should say so. Was it taken out?" "Yes, and removed to a museum."

By this time the girls had all left the lecture room. The professor went on talking.

"If you ever go to Pompeii, buried by an eruption of Vesuvius seventy-five years after the birth of Christ, you will see a plaster cast of a man. Some may prefer the statue of the Apollo Belvedere, possibly the most beautiful figure in existence. My taste leads me to the Pompeian cast. It represents only a common man and is rough at that. The figure it represents was a man who when Pompeii was being covered with ashes and mud was attempting to escape, but fell and was enveloped in the mud. This casting hardened and formed a mold of the body. Eighteen hundred years later the body had disappeared in ashes, plaster was poured into the mold, and we got a replica of the Pompeian as he died."

"Oh, professor!" exclaimed the girl, "how interesting!"

"And yet how homely!"

"No, no, no! How can that which is so full of interest be homely?"

"If you are interested in these things I shall be glad to tell you of them. There is much in my lectures that is necessarily dry, but any day after the class is dismissed, if you have any question to ask, any information to gain about these archaeological subjects, remain for awhile and I will doubtless be able to inform you of these things, ugly in themselves, as you say, but beautiful from the interest they excite."

When Miss Lambert left Professor Blinder's lecture room she found a number of her classmates waiting to enjoy her account of how she bamboozled the archaeologist. They were very much surprised when she said:

"Girls, I didn't get in a single bamboozle. On the contrary, he proved in a very ingenious way that he is beautiful."

"Beautiful!" exclaimed several girls. "For pity's sake, how did he do that?" "He told me of ugly things so interesting that they seem to be beautiful. I consider him one of them."

A year from that date Eva Lambert married Professor Blinder.

Drawn Glass.

On account of its great strength drawn glass is used for many purposes. It withstands sudden changes of temperature, resists fire to a great extent and is very strong.

"Oh, Ye of Little Faith!"

Anxious Customer.—Are you sure that you have that medicine mixed right? Druggist.—No, I am not, but I've got it mixed the way the doctor ordered it.—Judge's Library.

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REPORT 60 LOST AS STEAMER SINKS

National Liner Strikes Rock on Pacific Coast and Goes Down Quickly.

Panama, May 26.—The National Steamship line steamer Taboga struck a rock off Punta Mala on Tuesday and sank a short time afterward. Of the 100 passengers on board only 40 are known to have been saved. The Taboga had a cargo of cattle and was on her regular coastwise trip.

The scene of the accident is about 100 miles from the nearest telegraph station, which makes it difficult to obtain details of the accident. The United States gunboat Yorktown left here yesterday for the scene of the disaster.

WOOL DUTY FOR REVENUE.

This Was What Caused Change of the Democrats.

Washington, May 26.—In explaining that although from the beginning one of the most enthusiastic leaders in the fight for free raw wool, it was his vote that finally won the victory in the ways and means committee for a duty on wool, Representative Peters of Massachusetts said yesterday that the considerations of revenue and of party unity had effected the change in his vote. "Of course," said Mr. Peters, there are many circumstances connected with our committee meetings which influenced me but which I am not at liberty to disclose. Generally speaking, however, there are two broad and vital reasons why I now advocate a duty on raw wool. The matter of revenue is perhaps the most important. In fact, if I could have foreseen any possibility whatever of making up to the treasury the twenty or more millions that would be lost by free wool, I would still be advocating raw wool on the free trade basis. But it seemed to me a little foolhardy to jeopardize the finances of the nation at present by insistence on a principle that I am sure we shall gain in the near future without any danger. The second and lesser consideration was the matter of party harmony. We are a great country with many varied interests represented here and the best and wisest thing that we can hope to gain under such circumstances is in order to avoid complete chaos is thoughtful and carefully worked out compromises. One man of a small number of men teams were off for the pole with the best results for all concerned.

THE WYOMING LAUNCHED.

Battleship One of World's Most Powerful.

Philadelphia, May 26.—In the presence of the governor and a delegation of visitors from the state for which it was named, Miss Dorothy Eunice Knight, daughter of former Chief Justice Jesse Knight of Wyoming, christened the battleship Wyoming, the nation's latest dreadnought, when the warship was launched yesterday at the yard of the Cramp Ship & Engine company in this city.

Governor J. M. Carey of Wyoming, several officials of the state, together with Secretary Meyer of the navy department, and other naval officials, were among those on the launching stand when the big battleship slid into the waters of the Delaware river.

The warship will be one of the finest fighting ships in the world. The length over all is 520 feet; breadth at the water line 93 feet; displacement 28,000 tons. The speed will be 20½ knots an hour. The coal capacity will be 2,500 tons and the ship will carry oil burners in case of emergency. The Wy-

NOT ALLOWED TO PURCHASE.

Connecticut River Railroad Refused Permission to Buy Other Lines.

Boston, May 26.—The request of the Connecticut River railroad made to the legislature through the attorneys of the Boston & Maine railroad, to be allowed to purchase outright, the Vermont Valley and the Sullivan County railroads, which it now leases, was refused yesterday by the legislative committee on railroads.

The Vermont Valley and Sullivan County lines are the Boston & Maine extension along the Connecticut river north to South Vermont.

The Connecticut River company holds a majority of the stock in both railroads and desired to purchase the remainder.

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We can promise you a clear, clean skin and a beautiful complexion if you use ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP according to directions.

ZEMO is a skin beautifier and a scientific preparation for the treatment of eczema, pimples, dandruff and all diseases of the skin and scalp. ZEMO SOAP is the nicest, best lathering antiseptic soap you ever used for toilet or bath.

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